



The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

ESTABLISHED 1927

VOL. 35, NO. 1

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1962

ES. 3-7250, EXT. 393

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Welcome
Class of '66

Twenty-Three Join Faculty for Year

A South African research chemist and a Hungarian-born Lutheran minister are among 23 newcomers in 13 faculty departments this year.

Dr. William Francis Barker, former dean of science at South Africa and Rhodes universities,



Dr. William Barker
In Physical Chemistry

comes from a year of research at Charlottesville to be visiting professor of chemistry.

Dr. Zoltan A. Antony, 43, comes from 2 1/2 years at a Lutheran church in New Jersey to be assistant professor of language.

Both have exceptional backgrounds in their fields.

British-born Barker, 61, has 74 research projects and theses to



Dr. Zoltan Antony
German Professor

his credit, and founded in 1938 the prototype of the South Africa Research Institute. An honor graduate of Liverpool University, he also started a group and plant in 1953 on soils and research in eastern South Africa.

He is a life member of Britain's Royal Institute of Chemistry and the International Society of Leather Trades, and was elected professor of research in 1958.

Dr. Antony, now a naturalized U. S. citizen, was a language professor at the University of Bratislava when the Russian army invaded Czechoslovakia in 1945, forcing him to flee west.

For nine years afterward he was a pastor to Protestant refugees in Austria, Italy and Argentina, later serving three years on the faculty of a Lutheran seminary in Buenos Aires. He won his doctorate in 1950 at West Germany's University of Erlangen, after a two-year study of church education. In December, 1959 he became pastor of St. Trinitatis Lutheran Church in Jersey City, N. J.



Lloyd P. Farran
New Band Director

lessor emeritus this year by Rhodes University in South Africa. His work at Charlottesville in the past year has dealt with perfecting photometric analysis in trace-element research. Mrs. Barker and a daughter remain in South Africa with his mother, who is an invalid.

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Dr. Bert A. Goldman, 31, former assistant professor at Tufts and the University of Virginia, also school teacher in Baltimore and Raleigh, N.C., holds a doctorate in education from U.Va., a master's degree from North Carolina U. and B.A. from Maryland University.

The faculty newcomers this year include four in psychology and foreign language, three in physical education, two in history and art and one each in eight other departments.



Glen Ray Thomas
Psychology Professor

Among the latter is a new assistant professor of physics, Urban W. Ludwig, who has been a research assistant at Ohio State University the past two years,

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Dr. Donald Jackson
Psychology Professor

working in nuclear physics. Ludwig, 40, earned a master's degree in glass at New York's Alfred University and was an engineer with Kumble Glass Co. and Universal Lens Co. in Ohio before earning his second master's degree in nuclear physics at Ohio State.

A new assistant professor of music is Lloyd Philip Farran, 28, graduate of Chicago University (B.A., M.A., Ph.D.); studied at The Sorbonne and Heidelberg, and was a high school teacher in Chicago three years.

In geology, Dr. Samuel O. Bird, 28, is a new assistant professor, with a B.S. degree from Marshall College, M.S. from Wisconsin and Ph.D. from North Carolina.

Dr. Ruth Necheles, 26, is a graduate of Chicago University (B.A., M.A., Ph.D.); studied at The Sorbonne and Heidelberg, and was a high school teacher in Chicago three years.



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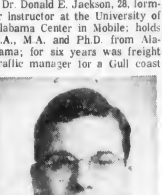
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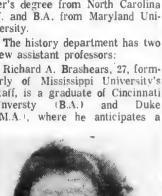
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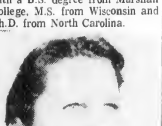
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Look Ma, No Beanie! Returning Student Linkey looks at a lamp shade instead as she carries the paraphernalia necessary for the school year into her dorm.

21 New Courses Added This Year

Twenty-one new courses are being offered in 10 departments this year, stepping up the total of courses in all fields to 263.

They vary from advanced scientific studies to a course on "Primitive Art," taught by faculty newcomer Robert D. Kinsman, a specialist in Indians of the Southeast U. S.

In the history department, Miss Vivian Nunson offers "Modern Japan" this semester, to be followed by "Modern Southeast Asia" in the spring. "The French Revolution" is scheduled with Miss Ruth Necheles, faculty newcomer who studied at The Sorbonne last year.

Dr. Zoltan Antony, new language professor, teaches "German Literature and Civilization." Mrs. Helen Ludwig Seibt, "German 19th Century Literature" and "German Modern Drama and Fiction." Joseph Borzicovic offers "Recent Russian Literature."

"Atomic Physics" and "Sound" will both be taught by Urban W. Ludwig, new physics teacher, while Preston Burns will offer "Mechanics."

An advanced mathematics course, called "Probabilities," will be taught by Dr. Robert H. Shaw.

In the drama department, Dr. Albert H. Klein introduces "Oriental Theatre," and Miss Beverly Jeanne Davis, new art instructor from Indiana, offers "Medieval Art."

Three geography courses on Asia, Africa and Latin America will be taught by Samuel T. Emory, who also begins a new course on "Special Problems in Geography."

Dr. Samuel O. Bird, new geology professor, will introduce "Vertebrate Paleontology," as well as teaching three sections of elementary geology.

Two other advanced courses newly scheduled are "Readings in Nietzsche," with Dr. Peter Coffin, and "Readings in Sociology," with Dr. Charles Stetten.

Not new, but scheduled again as a credit course is a seminar in biology. In the classics department, a course in Greek and Latin literature has been divided in two, with one semester for each this year.

Dr. James H. Dodd, who retired in June from his post as head of the economics department here, flew to Hong Kong last month to teach economics for a year under a U. S. State Department grant.

He will lecture at "the United College" in Hong Kong and also help in a plan for coordinating it with several other private colleges that have relocated in the British island colony from mainland China.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dodd, who is taking a year's leave of absence from MWC, he left August 20, to begin the year-long assignment September 1.

It will be the second trip to the Orient for the former head of the economics department, who taught in the Philippines in 1953-54 under a Fulbright grant.

The new grant, which includes a stipend for living expenses, is administered under the Smith-Mundt Act, which is similar to the now-expired Fulbright Act.

New Students To Begin Year

More than 1700 students, including 524 freshmen and 34 transfers, are expected to register here for the 1962-63 session. While final figures will not be available until after the completion of registration on Tuesday and Wednesday, college officials expect the total enrollment to run slightly higher than last year's count of 1713.

The new students were selected from over 2400 completed applications. The total number of applicants dropped from the record high of over 2800 received before the 1961-62 session. The primary reason for this drop as explained by Mr. Michael Houston, Director of Admissions, is that applicants are now being urged to apply to the newer or lesser known colleges in the West and South. Thus, the national trend is toward a more even distribution of applications.

The new students represent 220 high schools and 28 colleges in 23 states and 6 foreign countries. Other than Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Tennessee, Wisconsin, New Jersey, California, Florida, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Texas, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Indiana, Rhode Island, Alabama, Illinois, Georgia, and the District of Columbia.

Puerto Rico, Argentina, Iran, England, Germany and Cuba round out the distribution. No foreign nationals are represented in the freshman class; however, many have lived and attended school in foreign countries.

The freshman class boasts some 33 valedictorians and salutatorians. One hundred sixty have received scholarships from the college as compared with only 129 receiving scholarships last year.

The class of '66 will be housed mainly in Virginia, Willard, and Betty Lewis Halls. As a temporary measure it will be necessary to add 16 double bunks in Virginia and 11 in Betty Lewis. Freshmen will reside in various other dorms across the campus. As a matter of interest two sets of rooms are scheduled to live in Virginia Dorm. They are Eileen and Kathleen Goddard from Arlington and Catherine and Mary Stewart from Hazel West Virginia. Freshman roommates are chosen carefully with religious preferences and interests as guides, according to Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Assistant Dean of Students.

MWC Handbook Has Changes, New Additions

The following major additions and changes were recently made in the revised Student Handbook:

Student Government Regulations: 23-Beaches, Parks, and Picnic Areas: 4. Upperclassmen may visit Belvedere Beach Monday through Thursday only and only with a date.

37-Dormitory: 2. During their first semester freshmen must have their lights out by 12:00 midnight, except Saturday.

38-Dormitory closing hours: 3. This section concerns Grace Minutes. It is to be noted that Grace Minutes will be continued on a trial basis.

42-Guests (Overnight): 2. Freshmen may have guests on Saturday nights only. 3. First semester freshmen may have 7 overnights away from the campus in that semester. They may have only 8 overnights during the second semester if average is below C, or any Failure.

Note: Dormitory guests register in office immediately on arrival. Rooms on campus for rent not available.

48 Special Permission: 1a) for any inter-dormitory room change. Miss Stephenson, 1d) for emergency permissions regarding automobiles, Miss Hargrove. Note emergency "specials" for cars to be discontinued, and emphasis given to the fact that only Seniors are to bring cars to campus—these to be registered.

50-Sunbathing: 2) All students must use the new area south of the Science Building, on the "plateau" only. 3) All students may use the area during the week on the plateau field after 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. 4) Sunbathing at Framar is limited to residents of that dormitory and their individually invited guests (hostess to be with guest).

Safety Reminders: Note 6. Campus walks not to be used by bicycle riders.

Administrative Regulations: P. 77-Attendance Regulations—(3) In

Dorms Have New Heads

Three new head residents will assume duties in MWC dormitories this fall. They are Mrs. Naomi T. Orndorph from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Fred P. Hamlet from Charlottesville, and Mrs. Owen D. Clayton from East Orange, New Jersey, who will act as an alternate head resident.

Changes in the dormitory assignments for head residents which were made after the publication of the Student Handbook are as follows: Mrs. Garner will again reside in Randolph; Mrs. Conklin, who was formerly the assistant head of Randolph, will act as head resident of Framar; Mrs. Hamilton has been appointed to the head residency of Wood and Mrs. Hamlet will assume the duties of the assistant head in Willard.

Miss Vivian M. Daniel will return tentatively as an alternate head resident.

Mrs. Patrick is also head of an alumnae association, one of thirteen chapters, in suburban Maryland.

Alumnae Elect New Chairman

A 1948 graduate of Mary Washington College has been elected as new head of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. James Howard Patrick, of Kensington, Maryland, was named Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Association at a special meeting of the directors in June.

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the event of any damage to property or to a person, students are reminded that a report must be made immediately to the Police of the locality involved.

PLEASE NOTE: The sections concerning Automobiles and Bicycles are now under "Administrative Regulations," pp. 77-78.

Seniors must maintain a C average with no Failures to continue the use of a car in the second semester.

Those attending the conference included 78 student leaders, the head residents, and Deans Hargrove, Stephenson, and Macan. Several faculty members and guests were asked to take part in the meetings.

Major additions to this year's program included a one hour discussion concerning NSA and an entire general session devoted to the honor system and the Honor Council.

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Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson

Chancellor Simpson Welcomes Students

To the New and Returning Students:

It is always a pleasure to welcome students to the college which endeavors to carry forward for each individual the attaining of these goals that have motivated you to attend college.

You will note that my welcome is restricted in many ways. In order to point out to you that your role in college, at Mary Washington in particular, must first of all be that of a student. I am fully aware that as students each of us is differently and uniquely endowed with varying abilities and aptitudes. There is no common denominator that we seek for you, yet that you should seek for yourself. Yet we all have maximum talents; as a student with the ambition to use your talents to your maximum ability. I sincerely and with joy welcome you to Mary Washington College.

Students work hard and the result is, and should be, worth the work. The College does not apologize in any way for the work you will be expected to perform. It is anticipated by the faculty that for every class session of two hours of preparation is expected. You may need to take more time than the minimum. Thus, you will have more than a full work week; it will probably be closer to 50 or 60 hours.

Though I expect you to find time for play, for recreation, for some of the joys and excitement of young adulthood, it is only after your work has been done that you are entitled to any of the extra leisure privileges that college students enjoy.

I therefore welcome you to the College as a student, and I sincerely trust that as a student first and foremost, you will justify to yourself, and to your parents, as well as to your college, your reasons for being a part of our academic community.

With all good wishes for your success in the work which lies ahead of you.

Sincerely,
GRELLET C. SIMPSON
Chancellor

Leaders Pre-Plan

The Ninth Annual Pre-School Conference was held during the past three days under the chairmanship of Barbara (Linkey) Booth.

The theme of the conference this year was "Attaining Equilibrium Between the Student and Her Position."

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Chancellor

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Hoge of Spotsylvania are the proud parents of a new baby, Louis Neill. Named after both his grandfather and great grandfather, he was born on August 25, 1962.

Mrs. Hoge is an associate professor of Modern Foreign Languages at Mary Washington.

Dr. Bert Goldman
Psychology Teacher

who has held a similar post at the University of Texas the past four years. He won a Fulbright award to study in Holland two years ago and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Illinois University (B. M. and M. M.) and is up for a Ph. D. at Texas next year.

All four newcomers in psychology are assistant professors, and the department has two new co-chairmen in Dr. James Russell Nazzaro and Mrs. Mary A. K. Kelly, replacing Dr. Eileen K. Dodd who is on leave with her husband in Hong Kong.

The new psychology teachers are:

Glen Ray Thomas, 36, who has been clinical psychologist at the

Dr. Rose Johnson
Biology Professor

In biology, Dr. Rose M. Johnson comes from the Norfolk branch of William and Mary to be assistant professor. A former instructor at Sweet Briar, she is a graduate of Wood College (A.B.) and U.Va. (M.A. and Ph.D.).

Samuel H. Phillips Jr., 26, is a new assistant professor of economics.

(See FACULTY, Page 3)

In Memoriam

Members of the college and local community alike will miss the presence of Ronald W. Faulkner who died on June 5, 1982 after a brief illness. "Pop" Faulkner, as he was known by his students, had been associate professor of music at the college since 1937. A native of Greeley, Colorado, he had lived in Frederickburg for the past twenty-five years.

Having organized the marching band after coming to Mary Washington, "Pop" Faulkner composed "The Spirit of Mary Washington" and other musical selections. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State College of Education

Editorials

and also studied at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City under George Barrare. He served as an instructor in music at his alma mater before coming to Frederickburg.

"Pop" Faulkner held membership in many scholastic honoraries and many organizations including the Southern Music Conference and the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors' Association. Truly, "Pop" exemplified the spirit of Mary Washington in many ways. His cheerful note at the Christmas parties will be long remembered. Though his absence will be regretted, his contributions to the community will live after him.

Welcome to Mary Washington

Whew, you made it! The car WAS big enough, the suitcase WOULD close, and you are here.

Welcome to Mary Washington. Though a phrase that you will hear often it is more than a trite expression of hospitality. It is also more than a welcome to a group of buildings or to a lovely campus. Upon entering the gates of Mary Washington College, you have become part of a literature but more important, you have become part of a liberal arts education. Though there is here an atmosphere of appreciation for the older and more cherished codes of living, you will find room also for liberal thoughts and the cultivation of new ideas. There is room here for you and for the hopes and aspirations that you bring to Mary Washington's ideals.

Stop and Think

As a freshman, you come with bright hopes of conquering the world—your own particular world, be it that of science, literature or a sport. This enthusiasm is expected and it is good, but amidst all the promises and happy greetings of your first few days here, just stop a minute and ask yourself if you will return next year with the same enthusiasm and the same desire to conquer the world. High hopes and dreams take much hard work to attain. Often in the midst of all the hard work, which may sometimes seem like sheer drudgery, the enthusiasm that was first there becomes a little tarnished. It is so easy to return sophomore year a little jaded with all your freshman ideas and dreams seeming just too naive because you've learned that they can't all come true. After a year of studying the very basic elements of chemistry which, after all, you tell yourself, you've already learned in high school, when what you really want to do is branch out on your own and experiment with ways, it is so easy to succumb to the luxury of a rather embittered sophistication which

scorns every idea you brought to college as a freshman. The same is true in any endeavor. The knocking down to learn the rudiments of your field before you go on to the more intricate and exciting facets and holding to your convictions in the face of others' scorn and conquering your own disbelief that you will ever accomplish anything is part of the hard work that you must do before you can ever hope to achieve your highest ideals.

When you look at the upperclassmen who sometimes seem to look down on all your enthusiasm, it is hard to think that they were once freshmen and felt as you do. But look further, for there are those who did work and are on the way to achieving the ideals that they brought to Mary Washington as freshmen.

Therefore, as a freshman hang on to your ideals, but realize that they will not be easy to attain and that you will have to do a lot of hard work before you will even be on your way to reaching them. Otherwise, next year, your ideas will seem naive and stupid and your freshman year will seem wasted.

English Professor Blasts Conformity

(Editor's Note: Roger Lee Kenvin, an assistant professor of English, received his B.A. from Bowdoin College, his M.A. from Harvard, and his Ph.D. from Yale.)

By ROGER L. KENVIN

There is a kind of false inner life about much of our college life that is distinctly inimical to the creative mind. I have the impression that many potentially capable young artists, writers and musicians are ruined, rather than made by their college experience.

I refer to the high premium placed by many college students on the social aspects of college. From the time a freshman enters college she is inundated with all the symbols of conformity: including freshman beanies, clubs, and get-acquainted dances, so that no one should be surprised if she ends up resembling one of a string of paper dolls, all cut from the same timelike paper, and all blowing in the available breeze ever so slightly.

Although the exterior of the creative person looks familiar, the interior is different—vastly different, if she is to succeed. She must have that "other look," unique vision and perspective. Her function is to shape life, to interpret it in Art. Through her informed imagination she takes people and experiences and charges them with moment and beauty. Often, her truth is a kind of terrible, ruthless truth to which all else is subordinated.

Statement of Policy

THE BULLET is the student newspaper of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. It is written solely by students of the college. Any interested student has the opportunity of working with the staff; there is no major or minor requirement for working on the newspaper.

As a college newspaper, THE BULLET's first purpose is the accurate coverage of campus events. In addition, it should serve as a vehicle by which students may express their opinions. We as the staff, intend to uphold and to maintain these standards, but we will endeavor to explore new areas and to provide a fresh slant. We will encourage also active student contribution and support. In no case, we will attempt to make THE BULLET a clearinghouse for Mary Washington news and views.

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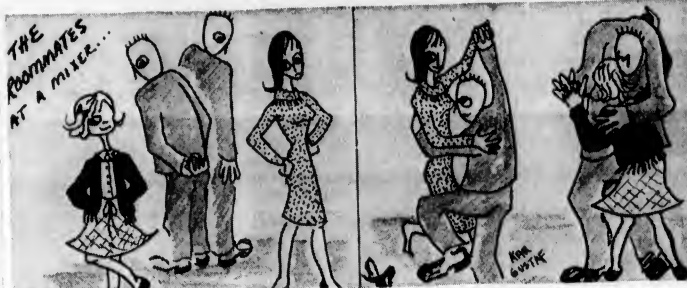
Post Office Box 1115, Frederickburg, Virginia
Subscription: \$1.50 per year; single copy, 10 cents

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Eni, Meini, Mini, Mo.
For Which One Will The Jugheads Go?
Sophisticated Sex Is Daring.
But Weejees Ivy Carol Is Wearing

These Guys Are Fickle There's No Doubt
But All Are Male So Never Doubt
Mixers Seem Strange. But Try Your Luck—
You May Be The Doe That Meets The Buck.

Freshman Mixer Veteran Tells Perils Awaiting the Innocent

By NANCY SLOMIN

Mixers are great if you can laugh... and if you can't laugh—go to a mixer! I, too, was a freshman once and I, too, went through the horrible fate 700 of you will go through Saturday night. We all share that first mixer failure in the stomach and that "won't be asked" in the mind feeling. I, however, am 5'11" and don't relish the thought of stepping on a quest of the 6'4" hunk I see hiding in the corner only to find a 3'4" "hunkles" hiding with him. It's not that I have no confidence in myself—it's just that I have more confidence in the 466 blondes in our class.

A mixer warning to all those 5'10" and over—don't sit down!

Just don't all down! It's no deceiving to say that you can't dance and obviously you're not going to tell him it's because he has more pimples than geese so you smile sweetly and mutter something about twisting your ankle on the sidewalk just before coming to school. Of course you neglect to tell the fact that unless you live in New York City, no one there has ever just completed your summer vacation since this is September which usually follows August which is usually a summer month.

So on the way back to the dorm, walking arm in arm with loser number eleven, you notice your roommate's suitcases with the nearest University-looking type boys. How in the world did you realize those blue corded suits and madras ties.

Suddenly you realize those blue corded suits and madras ties.

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they do it! Oh, well there's always next week—just make sure you don't to hold my ankle and seven days to cure my beri beri...

Did You Bring...?

In case you forgot an thing, below is a check list of absolute necessities a freshman must bring for her first year away from home. Be sure to send home immediately for anything you may have left behind.

Did you bring...

A dress to match that beanie?

An extra closet?

Your honor society pin?

Your roller skates?

At least fourteen stuffed animals?

Your cheerleading sweater?

Somebody's picture?

Bus spray?

Your high school annual?

A potted plant?

A snapshot of the family?

Oranges from your citrus grove?

Wait to walk carpeting?

Your high school term paper?

A whole new wardrobe?

A list of available male relatives?

Your pet snake?

...

... security, assurance of a worthwhile job, and of course, the knowledge.

MIDGE MEREDITH
Springfield, Virginia

... enable me to enter adult life as a well-educated, well-rounded, self-supporting individual.

many lessons I could never learn in living which will instill in me a sound sense of values.

GUN GILL
Richmond, Virginia

... a more logical and clearer thinking than a more mature outlook on and a greater understanding of life... to get along with people.

ELIZABETH KELLING
Waynesboro, Virginia

... Sharing a room with one or two others... will teach me in space and time and learn from books or live without.

CORNELIA BOWLES
Richmond, Virginia

... to understand the problems through which our world will pass... personal development, a lot of fun and the wonderful experience of just being involved in college.

NICK LINE OF BEDS
Westfield, New Jersey

... The one in while will take me to the room. Good. Well, here it is. Looks sorta like a barracks. What a little nice lot of beds.

Now, about those 3 beds and only 2 closets... There must be an other one hidden somewhere...

And rooms next to the incinerator are so creative writing.

Excuse me, but that board you're poking in my appendix doesn't really tickle. Buy it? Necessary? Well...

Which Battlefield? There's thousands around here, I understand.

Certainly I know what a Mortar Board is! Any clod knows it's a...

What? A calendar? Buy it? Well...

And I suppose this girl coming over here wants me to buy the Y?

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Orientation Schedule

Sunday—September 16

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Buffet luncheon at Seaboard Dining Hall for MWC students and families
8:15-10:15 p.m.—Cafeteria supper for students at Seaboard
7:00 p.m.—Sing in Amphitheater and welcome by SGA, Honor Council, YWCA, RA, and ICA
8:15-10:15 p.m.—House meetings
9:30 p.m.—Freshman Counselor visit in rooms

Monday—September 17

7:30-10:15 a.m.—Cafeteria breakfast at Seaboard
8:45-9:00 a.m.—Organ Music, Mrs. Edson—George Washington Auditorium
9:00 a.m.—Welcome by Chancellor Simpson—"College Ahead," Dean Alvey—George Washington Auditorium
10:30 a.m.—Conference with faculty advisers to discuss scheduling of courses and registration
12:00-1:15 p.m.—Cafeteria luncheon at Seaboard
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Language tests
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Conferences with faculty advisers
3:15-15 p.m.—Cafeteria supper at Seaboard
6:45-15 p.m.—Handbook counseling—SGA
8:45-9:00 p.m.—Coke Part "refresherments and entertainment" by SGA, YWCA, RA, and ICA—Rose Room, Seaboard

Tuesday—September 18

8:00 a.m.—12:30 a.m.—2:00-9:00 p.m.—Registration for classes in Commons Science Hall
10:00 a.m.—12:00 and 2:00-4:00 p.m.—RA Sports program—Ballroom
12:00-1:15 p.m.—Your Religious Leaders—Campus and Community—YWCA—G.W. Auditorium and churches
9:45 p.m.—Floor parties in dormitories

Wednesday—September 19

9:00 a.m.—Freedom and Responsibility—SGA, Honor Council—G.W. Auditorium
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Honor Code counseling
10:00-11:30 p.m.—Cafeteria luncheon at Seaboard
1:45-3:00 p.m.—Handbook Test—SGA
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Honor Code counseling
5:30-15 p.m.—Cafeteria supper at Seaboard
7:30 p.m.—Your Religious Leaders—Campus and Community—YWCA—G.W. Auditorium and churches

Thursday—September 20

8:30 a.m.—Beginning of classes
12:00-1:15 p.m.—Cafeteria luncheon at Seaboard
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Cafeteria supper at Seaboard
7:30 p.m.—Chancellor's Convocation—G.W. Auditorium

Friday—September 21

6:30 p.m.—Ho Ho or Code Test
Saturday—September 22

3:00 p.m.—Big-Little Sister picnic-supper

Sunday—September 23

11:00 a.m.—Informal Mixer for new students—Ballroom
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson's garden party for new students and faculty—Brompton

Monday—September 24

7:00 p.m.—Inter dorm party YWCA—Willard Hall
9:00 p.m.—Informal Mixer for new students, RA—Ballroom

Tuesday—September 25

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Boosing Your Auld Acquaintance—ICA—G.W. Auditorium
4:00-4:45 p.m.—ICA Open House—Tapestry Room
7:00 p.m.—Pep rally, RA—Amphitheater

Wednesday—October 8

12:30-1:30 p.m.—"How to Study?" Mr. Croushore—G.W. Auditorium
Monday—October 15

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Meeting with faculty advisers—Assigned rooms n.b. All times are Eastern Standard Time

ATTENTION!

To be present at all important college functions, purchase a pre-dated student calendar from your Mortar Board representative. Watch for information concerning definite location and time of sales, price, and additional features.

Drop the completed blank in the Bulletin Suggestion Box on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee by September 24.

A journalism seminar will be held on October 8 at 8 o'clock in Commons Science Hall, Room 300 for all who are interested in working for the Bulletin.

NAME..... EXT.....

WANT TO HELP?

Are you interested in working on the college newspaper?

The following areas are open to you:

- ☐ News reporting
- ☐ Advertisement
- ☐ Sports reporting
- ☐ Business Management
- ☐ Feature writing
- ☐ Cartoon work
- ☐ Photographer

If you are interested, please indicate the area in which you would like to work and also include any newspaper experience below.

Previous Experience

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SENIORS, contact the Placement Bureau as soon as possible to collect your folder.

These should be completed before the interviews can be planned for you.

SUSAN RUTAN
President,
The Honor Committee

Campus movies have been scheduled this year at 8:30 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium. Admission is free. The balcony is temporarily closed for these features. The coming attractions include:
September 22—"Counterfeit Treasures" with William Holden and Lilli Palmer
September 29—"Never Let Go" with Peter Sellers
October 6—"Lover Come Back" with Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall and Edie Adams.



Samuel Phillips Jr.
Economics Professor

Mary H. Jones
In Home Economics

Paulina de la Torre
Language Instructor

Faculty Newcomers

(Continued from Page 1)
nomies who was formerly part-time instructor at U.Va. He has a master's degree from Virginia and anticipates a doctorate there in 1963.

A longtime home economics teacher in Albemarle, Pennsylvania and Patrick counties, Miss Mary Hannah Jones, new assistant professor in home ec, also taught nutrition to nurses at U.Va. She is a graduate of VPI and Longwood.

Joining the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department are three instructors.

Miss Anne Henderson, former health teacher in Lynchburg schools for 12 years; Miss Anna M. Athanson, teacher for nine years in a Tampa, Fla., junior in the language department is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Texas University (B.A.) and California (M.A.) who was recently married

high, and Miss Martha Gene Darby, who taught the last semester at Vermont University.

One of the three new instructors to a Navy lieutenant stationed at Dahlgren. The appointee, Mrs.

librarian for three years at Fairfax Hall private school near Waynesboro.

A new art instructor is Robert D. Kinsman, 32, a graduate of Columbia University (B.S. and M.A.) who has been employed at the National Art Gallery in Washington during the past year.

Miss Beverly Jeanne Davis, also an art instructor, has held similar posts at Indiana and Texas Universities and at Georgetown College in Kentucky.

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Often in the flurry of modern collocations belittling the Mary Washington campus and the environs of Fredericksburg, the significance of this area in terms of historical importance is thrown into the background. Fredericksburg, America's most historic city, offers many sites of interest for persons with a flair for history.

Among these is the home of Mary Washington, 1500 Charles Street, which is full of authentic eighteenth-century furnishings. The home, purchased by George Washington for his mother on September 18, 1772, was the place where she died August 25, 1789.

The building features a large copy of a portrait of Mary Ball Washington as painted by Robert Edge Pine as well as several reconstructed areas of the original home.

Kenmore, located at 1201 Washington Avenue was the Colonial home and gardens of Colonel Fielding Lewis, an eighteenth-century advocate of national defense, and his wife Betty Washington Lewis, the only sister of George Washington.

Kenmore, originally situated on an 863 acre estate, was erected in 1752 and serves as an outstanding example of mid-eighteenth-century Tidewater Virginia architecture. The brick exterior presents a picture of restraint and dignity with well proportioned windows and chimneys, while the interior is a gracious blending of the elegance and beauty which existed in that era of architecture.

The High Mercer Apothecary Shop, site of George Washington's office on his frequent visits to Fredericksburg, provided the setting for the practice of medicine and pharmacy by Dr. Hugh Mercer. The shop remains the same as it was two centuries ago, complete with gleaming bottles,

ancient show-cases, faded prescriptions, and yellowed ledgers. Dr. Mercer, a Colonel in charge of the 3rd Virginia Regiment during the American Revolution was a true American patriot, and this historical shrine is indeed a tribute to his memory.

The Rising Sun Tavern, built about 1760 by Charles, the young brother of George Washington, was the favorite meeting place of the early partisans who gathered to protest against the tyranny of the mother country. The Tavern, located at 1306 Caroline Street, was a social center for the colonial town as well as the Post Office and the Stage Coach stop. Furnishings and accessories of interest which reflect English and American origin include a desk owned by Thomas Jefferson, chairs originally the property of James Monroe, a large collection of pewter in the Tap Room, and the original Tavern license dated 1773.

Stoner's Museum is a nineteenth-century village general store, stocked with unique items ranging from the cracker barrel through the peppers strung across the ceiling to the antique sleighs, machinery, and formerly modern conveniences. The Museum is housed in a Colonial building constructed in 1796 on the site of the old Massie Landing. It was George Washington's Fredericksburg College for a number of years and now it lives as the old cross-roads store.

Stoner's Museum offers stock and fixtures of a bygone century that echo the shopping needs of a village folk of yesteryear.

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The Law Office of James Monroe features Louis XVI furniture which originally furnished the present White House. Here young James Monroe began the practice of law in 1786 and initiated a brilliant career of public service. At the rear of the Law Office Museum is the James Monroe Memorial Library which houses a comprehensive library on James Monroe, the Monroe Doctrine and this country's diplomatic relations with Latin America from his day to today. Included are hundreds of Monroe letters to and from prominent men of his day, manuscripts and historical records.

Other historic points of interest in this area include Ferry Farm, George Washington's boyhood home, Mary Washington Monument which stands over the grave of George Washington's mother; Masonic Lodge No. 4 A. F. and A. M. where George Washington was made a Mason, and the battlefields, site of important Civil War battles.

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Alterations Brighten View Across College Campus

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New oyster drapes adorn the windows with a rare valance to complement the chairs. Additional

mirrors between the windows give the room a more spacious look. A luxurious beige carpet completes the scheme and puts the finishing touch on the new decor.

Accessories to the room include a gilded cabinet of antique dishes, paintings by Gari Melchers on either side of the fireplace, and a statue from its former niche in the entrance hall to George Washington Auditorium. The old piano has been retained to further amplify the beauty of the room.

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Outside additions to be found on the campus are new lights near Franer and around Westmoreland circle and a new parking lot between Monroe and Willard. Japanese holly has been planted behind Marshall Dormitory, and the name of the college has been placed on the brick structure below Marshall.

Alterations in the entrance foyer to George Washington Auditorium have taken place to accommodate more paintings in the Mary Washington College permanent art collection. The copy of Houdon's statue of George Washington, recently bathed, has been moved to the center of the lobby from its niche and additional paintings will be placed along the wall.

Further changes include new curtains in George Washington Auditorium, new offices for faculty members in DuPont, Monroe, and Combs Science Building, and two new classrooms in the science building, created by a partition.

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Fredericksburg Facts

LOCATION . . . Northern Virginia, midway between Richmond and Washington, D. C. on Routes U. S. No. 1; U. S. No. 17; Virginia No. 2; Virginia No. 3, 30 miles either way to State and National capital cities.

CLIMATE . . . Summer-74.6
Autumn-58.1 Winter-37.0
Rainfall-45 inches per year
Altitude-6-150 feet

POPULATION . . . (U. S. Census 1960)
Fredericksburg . . . 13,639
GOVERNMENT . . .
City Manager: 12 Councilmen

COUNCIL . . .
County's 5 supervisors elected from magisterial districts
INDUSTRY . . .
17 manufacturers: including world's largest cellophane plant, 3 utilities

COMUNICATION . . .
Newspaper-Free Lance & Star
daily except Sunday; circulation 12,200.

RADIO-WFSL Independent station; 500 watts AM & 40,000 watts FM
WFVA-ABC station; 1,000 watts AM & 5,000 watts FM

COMMUNITY CENTER . . .
Classes in art, bridge, judo, Canoeing for teen-agers.

CULTURE . . .
Public library
EDUCATION . . .
City schools rate third in the State; high schools in each county.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA College of the University of Virginia, Women's Liberal Arts College.

CHURCHES . . .
31 including 1 Catholic; 1 Jewish; and various Protestant denominations.

HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL . . .
185 bed approved non-profit hospital; 35 physicians; 15 dentists; mental health clinic; school for retarded children; 2 convalescent homes.

RECREATION . . .
Beaches: Front, Poloma, River Resorts; Belvidere Fairview and Colonial Beaches; Westmoreland State Park.

Parks Public park and playgrounds.

62 Grads Are Scattered Far and Near

The activities of the 1962 MWC graduates are scattered far and varied. A list of their present occupations follows:

ART

Mrs. Judith Ann Bernstein Pressman of Baltimore, Maryland—married, living in Chantilly, Tennessee; Dorothy Carole Brown of Sellersville, Pennsylvania—Art Teacher in Falls Church, Virginia; Mary Carter Gillis of Arlington—Art Teacher, Alfred I. duPont School, Wilmington, Delaware; Margaret Maub of Upper Montclair, New Jersey—Travel for several months; Juliet Denny Miner of Falls Church—Elementary Art Teacher, Westport, Connecticut; Patricia Garden Scott of Richmond—Junior High School Art Teacher, Dade County, Miami, Florida; Anne Carol Stewart of Rockville Center, New York—Elementary Art Teacher, Brookline of Marlborough, Massachusetts; Susan Sharp Woodman of Fairfax—attending University of London; Susan England; Mary Louise Young of Fredericksburg—Teaching Elementary Art at Quantico; Gretchen Ann Louf of Charleston, West Virginia—8th grade Art Teacher, Jefferson School, Alexandria; Mrs. Sandra McKee Speight of Montvale—Art Teacher, Tahoma Elementary School, Tahoma, Washington.

BIOLOGY

Carolyn Ann Barco of Colonial Heights—General Science Teacher, Hopewell High School in Hopewell; Linda Kathryn Barwick of Falls Church—Attending Washington Hospital Center School of Medical Technology in Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Boring Wilson of Culpeper, Maryland—Laboratory Assistant, Wood Research Corporation, Herndon; Jean Bolton Craig of Fort Washington, Pennsylvania—Research Assistant, McNeil Laboratories, Inc., Camp Hill, Fort Washington; Susan Fairfield Desmond of Newton, Connecticut—High School Teacher, Foot Hills High School, Bakersfield, California; Mrs. Polly Leona Ellis Olson of Saxton—General Science Teacher, Glen Ridge Junior High School in Saxton; George C. Maryland; Joan Lee Faunce of Richmond—graduate student, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Williamsburg; Erich H. Huchinson of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania—Attending Maine Medical Center School of Nursing, Portland, Maine; Mrs. Garnette Lewis Doggett of Lancaster—High School Biology Teacher, Newport News; Stephanie Alpha Manchester of Powhatan—General Science-Biology Teacher, Manchester High School, Chesterfield; Marjorie Frances Samuel of Glen Allen—Biological Laboratory Worker, Virginia State Health Department, Richmond; Linda Kate Taylor of Arlington—Employed by Research and Development, Defense Department, Washington, D. C.; Barbara Frazier Kline of Buena Vista—Attending Medical Secretarial School.

CHEMISTRY

Sally Ann Abbott of Roanoke—Medical student, New York University, Richmond; Loretta Marian Ward of Richmond—Research Chemist for Allied Chemical Corporation in Hopewell; Wanda Rae Campomondo Smith of Louisa—Assistant Research Chemist, Allied Chemical Corporation, Hopewell; Mary Douglas Christian of Nuclear Research, Melpar, Inc., Falls Church; Mrs. Elaine Clements Gardner of Falls Church—Chemistry Teacher, Dixon High School, Holly Ridge, North Carolina; Sally Quinn Dunn of Winchester—Research Assistant in Chemistry, Bethesda, Maryland; Ola Lorraine Huffman of Troutville—General Science Teacher, Lord Botetourt High School, Daleville; Patricia Gayle Keen of Grady—Technical Staff Chemist, National Engineering Science Center, Pasadena, California; Mary Sue Miller of Linville—Chemistry Teacher, Roanoke County; Maxie Jo Nelson of Alexandria—Graduate School of Chemistry, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Mrs. Carol Lou Schneider Fuqua of Hattiesburg, Mississippi—Biology-Physical Education Teacher, Richlands High School, Richlands, North Carolina.

DRAMATIC ARTS AND SPEECH

Mrs. Jennie Sue Breeden Minor of Manassas—Married, living in Richmond; Janet Marie Douglas of English Teacher, Thomas Dale High School, Chesterfield County; Timotha Stone Pierce of Longmeadow, Massachusetts—Assistant to Director of Promotion, WTOP Radio, Broadcast House, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lynda Anne Howell of Troutville—married, living in Troutville; Mrs. Darlene Johnson Smith of Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania—Executive Secretary for Legal Offices of Charles Patrick Clark, Washington, D. C.; Marilyn Hall Smith of Davidsonville, Maryland—Kindergarten Teacher, St. Croix, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Marsha Jane Ariott of Syracuse, New York—Staff Assistant for American Telephone and Telegraph Company, White Plains, New York; Barbara Lee Barr of Radford—Securities Examiner, Treasury Department in Washington, D. C.; Ethel Virgilia Hill of Hempstead, New York—Attending Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Mrs. Betsey-Allen Hueston Hansen of Newport News—substitute teacher in Newport News School; Marianna Kerestess of Rockville, Maryland—Group Underwriter, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston; Patricia Anne Young of White of Wayneboro—Seventh grade teacher, Plaza Elementary, Princess Anne County.

ENGLISH

Patricia Dail Barcliff of Washington, D. C.—Analyst for Department of Commerce, Director of Business and Service Administration in Washington; Patricia Ann Puckett of Warrner—Teaching English, York High School in Yorktown; Brenda Carol Bolling of Pound—English Teacher, Rockledge High School, Cocoa, Florida; Mary Graves Conley of Silver Spring, Maryland—Spending summer in Europe; Diana Leighton Cople of Richmond—English Teacher, Azalea High School, Henrico County; Mary McQueen Deat-

on of Alexandria—Assistant Secretary, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., Washington, D. C.; Gail Courtney Darden of Longmeadow, Massachusetts—High School English Teacher, Essex, Connecticut; Leah Carter Elliott of Danville—English Teacher in Danville; Mrs. Anne Garbrieh of Richmond—Teaching in Alexandria; Mrs. Suzanne Hawkins Woodworth of Casanova, New York—Married, living in Syracuse; Patricia Louise Hutcherson of Blackstone—Eighth grade English Teacher, Thomas Dale High School, Chesterfield County; Louise Robinson Jones of Front Royal—Special Education Teacher, Anne Wingfield School, Culpeper; Emily Alvin Lewis of Waynesboro—English Teacher in Alexandria; Carolyn Nell Livingstone of Hampton—General Staff, J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, New York City; Mrs. Gayle Webster-Mechelen White of Fairfax—Attending Graduate School, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Eugenia Smith Mantzouras of Washington, D. C., English-History Teacher, Walter Whitman Junior High School, Fairfax County; Mary Bonnie Martin of Livingston, New Jersey—English Teacher, Burroughs High School, Bakersfield, California; Aney Sigal Melton of Richmond—Third grade teacher, Henrico County; Sarah Lacy Powell of Montgomery, Alabama—Columbia University Graduate School, New York City; Theresa Mae Pracht of Alexandria—Sixth grade teacher, Stratford Landing, Fairfax County; Alexandra Graighill Scraggs of Lynchburg—Senior High School Teacher, Francis Hammond High School, Lynchburg; Noel Stipple of Roanoke—Attending Graduate School, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Mary Sue Skelton of Miami, Florida—Secretary to Chief Engineer, General Development Corporation, Miami; Joy Harriet Stern of Spring Valley, New York—Editorial Staff, Institute for Radio Engineers, New York City; Donna Stevens of Culpeper—Teaching English-Social Studies, Woodbridge Junior High School, Prince William County; Sylvia Gae Taylor of Signal Mountain, Tennessee—Teaching, DeKalb County, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Tench Huml of Lynchburg—married, living in Alexandria; North Carolina; Margaret Ann Walker of Martinsville—English Teacher, Fairfield Junior High School, Henrico County; Mrs. Catherine Wheeler of Fredericksburg—8th grade English Teacher, Stafford High School; Carolyn Maude White of Wayneboro—Assistant Secretary, International Business Machines, Mid-Manhattan, New York; Sylvia Ying Tang Wu of Hong Kong B.C.C.—Attending graduate school of Philosophy, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland; White of Wayneboro—Young Hall of Bel Air, Maryland—married, living in Charlottesville; Sheila Richardson of Washington, D. C.—New York—attending graduate school in New York City; Meridith Clark of Waltham, Massachusetts—English Teacher, Shattuck High School, Bakersfield, California; Mrs. Judith Enright Cough of LaCrosse—Married, living in La-

Cross—

Ann Garland Hudgins of Richmond—Teaching fourth grade, Highland-Biltmore School, Portsmouth; Marion Adelia Morris of Portsmouth—Elementary teacher in Portsmouth.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

Mrs. Caroline Perry Adolette of Fredericksburg—Elementary Physical Education Consultant for five elementary schools in Richmond; Olive Leona Platt of Trenton, New Jersey—Physical Education Instructor, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois; Barbara Ross Saunders of Quantico—Girls Physical Education Teacher, Moore School, San Diego, California; Olivia Jean Baker of Norfolk—Sixth grade teacher, Kline Elementary School, Winchester; Nancy Ann Brown of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania—History Teacher, South High School, Bakersfield, California; Mrs. Nancy Ann Cheek Mitchell of Arlington—History Teacher in Lexington High School, Lexington; Helen Carolyn Petrie of Danville—Junior High School Mathematics Teacher in Danville; Kathleen

Margaret Flattery of Arlington—

Junior Management Trainee, Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C.; Constance Mary Gilderdale of Shorin, Connecticut—Latin Teacher, Prince William County, Manassas; Mrs. Elizabeth Goldblatt Shapiro of Morris Plains, New Jersey—Married, living in Passaic, Florida; Mrs. Bertha Jones Hopkins of Culpeper—Plans to return to MWC to work on major in English; Mrs. Mildred Louise Hurt Jennings of Camden, South Carolina—Elementary teacher in Burlington, North Carolina; Linda Lee Johnson of Fredericksburg—Third grade teacher, King's Grant Elementary School, Princess Anne County; Joyce Ward Lyon of Dunkirk, Maryland—Latin Teacher, Prince William County, Manassas; Mrs. Roger Brock Toney Jr. High School, Camp Springs, Maryland; Mrs. Ruth Ferguson Ochsman of Tappahannock—Remedial Reading Teacher.

FRENCH

Lois Ann Adams of Elteron—Elementary French Teacher, William Ramsey, Minnie Howard and Robert E. Lee Schools, Alexandria; Rebecca Louise Dunn of Charlottesville—French Teacher in Arlington County; Katharine Logan Forsyth of Trevilians—Traveling in Europe; Patricia Ann Harper of Clarksville, West Virginia—Library Assistant, Card Division, Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Joliffe Hodge Todi of Spotsylvania—Library Assistant, Card Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Gayle Leavitt Dymally of Charlottesville—Elementary French Teacher, The Swain County Day School, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Virginia Marie Osborne of Portsmouth—Library Assistant, Card Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Beverly Bryan Salpice Perrell of Falls Church—

Registration for classes will

take place in the Science Building instead of in Monroe this year. Freshmen and transfer students will register Wednesday, September 12; all returning students, Thursday, September 13.

French Teacher in Norfolk County

Great Bridge High School; Katherine Esther McKenney of Woodbridge, Connecticut—First grade teacher in Naugatuck, Connecticut.

SPANISH

Charlotte Jean Carter of Ringgold—Spanish Teacher, Francis Hammond High School, Alexandria; Kathleen Mary Crothers of Allendale, New Jersey—Employed by Library of Congress in Washington; Mrs. Mary Sue Grady Gibson of Norfolk—Spanish Teacher, George Washington High School in Alexandria; Mrs. Mary Ann Gunn Burdick of Richmond—Married, living at Colonial Beach; Marcia Anne Kirstein of Suffern,

New York—Promotional Research

Department, Lever Brothers, New York City; Mrs. Deanne Rosalie Lohman McNeil of Scotch Plains, New Jersey—Spanish Teacher, Bellerica, Massachusetts.

(Continued Next Issue)

Dean's List

Miss Almada J. Garland, Dean of Students and as-ociate professor of mathematics at Randolph-Macon Women's College spoke here at staff meetings for head residents on Wednesday, September 12. Miss Garland's topic dealt with what should be expected of head residents.

First Mixer Set For New Students

For New Students On September 22

The first mixer for new students will take place at Anne Carter Hall on September 22 from 9 to 12 p.m. EST. Both freshmen and transfer students may attend the dance. The band for the event will be led by Charles McDaniel.

Three Take Final Awards

Dale Candler, Myrtle Lee Dean, and Maxie Jo Nelson received final honors at commencement June 3. This award is made to students who achieve a 2.75 average for all four years at college. The award was given to Myrtle Lee Dean for having the highest average in her class for four years.

Seniors are reminded that

cars must be registered with Miss Margrove, Dean of Students.

Church Directory

Below is a list of Fredericksburg Churches with their addresses and the time of Sunday morning services:

Fairview Baptist Church Littlepage and Charlotte Street. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Federicksburg Baptist 1619 Princess Anne Street. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Spotswood Baptist 6009 Jefferson Davis Highway. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Federicksburg Presbyterian Princess Anne and George Streets. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Trinity Episcopal College Avenue and William Street. Church school and morning prayer, 9:15; morning prayer and sermon, 11:00.

St. George's Episcopal Princess Anne and George Streets. Church school, 10:15; worship, 11:00.

Hillcrest Methodist Lafayette Boulevard. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran 1200 Augustine Avenue. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Beth Shalom Temple 707 Mary Ball Street. Sunday school, 9:30; church service, 11:00.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic 708 Princess Anne Street. Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15.

Church of Christ 336 Riverside Drive. Sunday school, 10:00; worship, 11:00.

First Christian Church 1115 Caroline Street. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Christian Science Society 707 Mary Ball Street. Sunday school, 9:30; church service, 11:00.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran 1200 Augustine Avenue. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Beth Shalom Temple 707 Mary Ball Street. Sunday school, 10:30 on Sunday; Sabbath services, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Goodrick's Pharmacy Precription Drugs "Just What Your Doctor Orders" 901 Caroline Street Phone BR 3-2411

Colonial Office Supply Inc. * HALLMARK * GREETING CARDS * EATON * STATIONERY * SCHOOL SUPPLIES * GIFTS

Colony Studios Corner of William and Princess Anne Sts. Phone ES 3-4567

DRY CLEANERS SHELTON AND TRUSLOW Phone ESsex 3-9293 1006 Caroline Street

FLOWERS BY ROSS Flowers for all Occasions Richard D. Ross, Owner 324 William Street Fredericksburg, Va.

Sales . . . Rental Supplies . . . Service SNELLINGS' BUSINESS MACHINES 811 Sophia Street FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Phone ESsex 3-8603

REBEL BOWL DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT MWC FEDERATE ROOM MWC Students and Dates only (Special MWC Discount) Rates Every Weekday Free Shoes

Ulmans Jewelry Store Charms, Silverware, Gifts 903 CAROLINE STREET

Rangos "Circle" Restaurant (Under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rangos) THE BLUE ROOM for MWC Students Dancing Every Night—Couples Only—8:00—11:00 Regular Dinners—Lunches—Pizza Soda Fountain—Food to Take Out Color TV Open from 5:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Phone ES 3-8935

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Ulmans Jewelry Store

Charms, Silverware, Gifts 903 CAROLINE STREET

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Take a puff its springtime

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